

INDEX

TO THE

EIGHTH VOLUME

OF THE

National Quarterly Review.

Bacon, Francis, his works noticed, 401-2.
Battle Fields, the, of the South reviewed, 185-9.

Bishop's, the, Little Daughter, noticed, 208.

Brazilian Empire, the, article on, 257—similarity of Spaniards and Portuguese, of their language, *ib.*—difference between the descendants of the two races in America, *ib.*—progressive spirit of Brazilians, 253—extent of empire, *ib.*—Democratic preponderance, *ib.*—legislative power, 259—mode of election, *ib.*—nobility, *ib.*—system of judicature, 260—liberty of the press, 261—attempts to establish a republic, *ib.*—official statistics, 263, *et seq.*—population, 263—army and navy, 263-4—the Amazons, 264—slaves, *ib.*—privileges of negroes, 265—scenery and productions, 266-7—animals, 267-8—diamond mines, 268—religion, 269—literary and scientific institutions, 270-1—authors, 271.

Browning, Robert, his *Sordello*, &c., reviewed, 293-5.

Catiline and his Conspiracy, article on, 272—early tendencies of nations, *ib.*—origin of the conspiracy, 273—condition of Italy at that era, 273-4—reactive quality of vice, 275—character of Catiline, 276—programme of conspirators, 277—the plot revealed, 278—energetic efforts of Cicero, 279, *et seq.*—the Gallic ambassadors, 281—arrests of conspirators, 282—startling disclosures, 283—speech of Caesar on punishment, 284-5—speech of Catiline before battle, 285-6—defeat of the conspirators, 286—death of Catiline, 287—results, *ib.*

Civilisation, Modern, article on, 95—questions to be solved, *ib.*—object of writer, 96—two antagonistic views, *ib.*—progress made during present century, 97—various reforms, 98—diffusion of education, 99—great men, *ib.*—comparison with ancient civilisations, 100-1—beginning of the new, 102—war foolish as a means of overcoming evil, 103—love of wealth and its tendency, *ib.*—instinct of accumulation not to be despised, 104—its effects, 105—increase of capacity of production, 106—condition of society, 107-8—fruits of former civilisations, 109—of the present, 110-11—requirements and uses of civilisation, 111—arguments against civilisation refuted, 112-13—present and past compared, 114—power of public opinion, 115—mistake as to increase of population, 117—the past not to be forgotten or ignored, 118.

Daleth, or the Homestead of Nations noticed, 287-8.

Five Years of Prayer, &c., criticised, 402-5.

Future Life, Ancient and Modern, belief in, article on, 353—doubts, *ib.*—human soul, *ib.*—the Druids, Etruscans, &c, 259—comparison of man with other animals, 361—ancient Mysteries, 362—religious element, *ib.*—history of traditions, 363—Fetichism and superstition, 363—Socratic philosophy, 364—ethics, 365—fanatic conscience, 366—connection of religion with art, *ib.*—religious character of Oriental literature, 367—consecrated buildings, 368—forms of idolatry, 369—their character of architecture, 370—Christian churches, 371—man's aspirations a proof of immortality, 372—belief of the greatest thinkers, *ib.*—benevolence of death, 373—fear of death, 374, *et seq.*—Buddhism, 371—Buddhist and Brahminical aspirations, 373—belief of Kamtschadales, 373—of Swedenborg, 380.

Girard College, article on, 81—general character of Stephen Girard, 81, *et seq.*—large contributions for the public benefit, 82-3—humane conduct, 83—humble origin, *ib.*—arrival in America, and first attempts, *ib.*—success as a grocer banker, 84—his various bequests, 84, *et seq.*—love of study and self-improvement, 85—directions for building Girard College, 86—peculiar notions, *ib.*—clergymen excluded by the will, *ib.*—probable motive, 87—wealth of the College, *ib.*—improvements recently made in the institution, 88—its increased efficiency, *ib.*—extracts from Annual Report for 1862, 89-90—statistics of expenditure, &c., 91—Address of President of Board, 92—reply of new President of College, 93—address of the latter to the pupils, 94—importance of the Latin language, 95.

Guthrie, C. Godfrey, his election as mayor, 194-5.

Gypsies, the, their history and character, article on, 162—first appearance in Europe, *ib.*—different names by which called, *ib.*—arrival in Paris, 163—expelled from England, *ib.*—Act against their importation, 164—effects of persecution, *ib.*—acts of Elizabeth, *ib.*—favored by the Queen of Scots, 165—Scottish acts, *ib.*—a countess fascinated by a gypsy, *ib.*—conduct in Spain, 166—gypsy children, 167—character of female gypsies, *ib.*—charged with kidnapping, 168—historical instance, *ib.*—revolting confessions, 169—view of a future state, 170—burials, *ib.*—resemblance of the Nuts of Hindoostan to the Gypsies, 171—comparison with the

Sepoys, *ib.*—condition in Russia, 172—in Transylvania, *ib.*—in Hungary, 173—Edict of Augsburg Diet, 174—Gypsy dress, 175.

Hapsburgs, The House of, article on, 128—supposed origin, *ib.*—character of Rodolph, 129—30—overthrow of feudalism, 131—various reforms and improvements by Rodolph, *ib.* his chief characteristics, 132—love of justice, anecdote, *ib.*—Maximilian, 133—the family cease to occupy the throne after the death of Albert, *ib.*—character of Maximilian, 134— anecdotes, *ib.*—political sagacity, 135—Charles V., the greatest emperor since Charlemagne, *ib.*—general characteristics, 136, *et seq.*—his various antagonists, 137— anecdotes, 138—retirement to a convent, *ib.*—last appearance in public, 139—last sickness and death, 139—140—accession of Ferdinand I., 141—Maximilian II., Matthias and Ferdinand II., 141—Leopold I., ludicrous anecdotes, 142—Charles III., his habits, 143—Maria Theresa, general character of and anecdotes, 144—Joseph II., his character, 146—Leopold II., *ib.*—Francis II., his character, 147—extent of Austrian empire, 148—character of the government, *ib.*—vitality of the empire, 149—extract from Kossuth, *ib.*—estimate of Gibbon, 150.

Heaven our Home noticed, 485-6.

Hindu Civilization, Sources and Characteristics of article on, 211—Influence of Asiatic Society, *ib.*—effect of its early publications, 212—study of Hindu antiquities, *ib.*—analogy between the Sanskrit and other eastern languages, note, *ib.*—history and religious system, 213—claims of high antiquity, *ib.*—avatars of Vishnu, 214—civil wars, 215—16—different dynasties, 217—19—mythology, 219—similarity to the Greek, 219—20—Buddhism in Greece, 222—early civilization of Hindustan, 223—interesting theory of relationship, 224—scientific inventions, 225—Hindu epics and their character, 226—7—Hindu Laureates, 227—theology, &c., 228-9.

Hoffmann, Mary I., her Agnes Hilton reviewed, 395-7.

Hughes, Most Rev. John, D. D., Biographical Sketch of, 388-9.

Humboldt, his Letters to a Lady noticed, 402.

Hygiene, Mental, reviewed, 182-3—*Ety*, Dr. L., his Mental Hygiene reviewed and criticized, 16-25.

Ingleton, Jean, her Poems reviewed, 199-203.

Ingraham, Rev. J. H., works of, noticed, 406-7.

Insurance Reports, &c., reviewed, 203, *et seq.*—money lost and gained by insurance, *ib.*—Improvement in morality, *ib.*—sham insurance companies, 204—instances, *ib.*—lesson in politeness 205—a suggestion to the chaste, *ib.*—New York Life Ins. Co. and its affairs, 205-6—Knickerbocker Life, 206—the Columbian Marine and its success, *ib.*—success of the Mercantile Mutual, *ib.*—Neptune Ins. Co., extract from members, *ib.*—Washington Marine Ins. Co. and its officers, 206-7—Continental Ins. Co., its liabilities, &c., 207—Hope Fire Insurance, *ib.*—New England Fire Ins. Co., 208—Liverpool and London Insurance Co. and its violation of State laws, *ib.*—Mutual Life, strictures upon, 408—10—New York Life, 410—Equitable Life, *ib.*—United States Life, *ib.*—Guardian Life, *ib.*—Manhattan Life, 411—Columbian Marine, *ib.*—Mercantile Mutual, *ib.*—Commercial Mutual, *ib.*—Sun Mutual, 412—Washington Insurance, *ib.*—Hope and Excelsior, 413—Home Fire Insurance, 413—Phoenix Fire, 414—New England Fire, *ib.*

Juvenal on the Decadence of Rome, article on, 229—first literary efforts of ancient Romans, *ib.*—characters of early Roman satire, 230—its effect on the people, *ib.*—etymology of the word *satire*, 231—satires of L. Andronicus, *ib.*—retrospect of the progress of satire, 232—modern satires and their effect, 233—of Juvenal with Horace, 233-5—private life of Juvenal, 235-7—his banishment and probable cause, 236, *et seq.*—work of Juvenal, 240—his pictures of Roman life, 241—different versions, 242—specimens, 243, *et seq.*

Kepler and his Discoveries, article on, 335—mortifications and privations, *ib.*—biographical sketch, 336, *et seq.*—family troubles, 336—bad treatment of Kepler by his mother, 337—kindness of his sister, *ib.*—filial affection, 338—defends his mother from the charge of witchcraft, *ib.*—progress at college, 339—friendship of Mastlin, *ib.*—defends Gregorian Calendar, 340—makes it the basis of his calculations, 341—senatorial Memorial against the new Calendar, 341—various troubles, 342—writings and discoveries, 342, *et seq.*—favored by the Jesuits, 345—introduction to Tycho Brahe and Galileo, 346—obtains a position from the former, 347—disagreement with Brahe, 348—Influence of Kepler's wife, 349—death of Tycho and appointment of Kepler to succeed him; marriage of the latter, 350—death of wife, 351—early death of children, 351—sketch of discoveries, 351, *et seq.*—knowledge of gravitation, 353—peculiar theories, 354—Laws, *ib.*—views of astrology, 356—the earth regarded as an animal, 357.

Klopstock as a Lyric and Epic Poet, article on, 287—Influence of accident and time on fame, *ib.*—various translations, 288—comparison with Milton, *ib.*—chief faults of Klopstock, 289—similar faults in other great writers, 290—prejudices against Klopstock, *ib.*—criticism of Fusell, 290-91—honors conferred on the author by French Republic, 292—disadvantages, *ib.*—studies at College, 293—first literary efforts, *ib.*—removal to Jena, *ib.*—estimate of Bodmer, 294—reception at Copenhagen and friendship of the Kling, *ib.*—Klopstock's love for woman, 295—effect on his writings, *ib.*—his attachment to Miss Schmidt, 295, *et seq.*—Odes, 296-7—how becomes acquainted with Miss Møller, 299—marries her, 300—early death of M. Klopstock and grief of the poet, 301—Ode on skating, note, 301-3—death of Klopstock, 302—honors paid to his remains, 303-4—construction of the Messiah, 305—comparison with other epics, *ib.*—extent of the poem, 306—its subject bases, *ib.*—argument of different cantos, 307-10—estimate of Menzel, 311—Schlegel, 312—of De Staël and Dacier, &c., 312-13—Ode to Fatherland, 314.

Laplace and his discoveries, article on, 118—slight progress of astronomy during present century, *ib.*—mathematics, *ib.*—comparison between present and past astronomers, 119—Laplace last of first rank, *ib.*—eclipsed by the glory of Milton, *ib.*—biographical sketch, 120, *et seq.*—first discoveries, 121—*Exposition du Systeme Monde*, extract from, *ib.*—views on the laws of motion, 122—possible shock from a comet and its effects, *ib.*—dignities conferred on Laplace by Napoleon, 123—origin of the Chemical Society, *ib.*—its members and their works, 124-4—*Mécanique Celeste* and its character, 124—extract from, *ib.*—its magnitude, 125—failings of the anthem, *ib.*—ingratitude to Napoleon,

- ib.*—estimate by Napoleon, 126—unwillingness to recognize rivals, *ib.*—vindication of Blot, 126-7—eulogy on Laplace before the Academy, 127-8.
- Longfellow*, Henry Wadsworth, his "Tales," reviewed, 190-9.
- Lyrics of Royalty* reviewed, 397-401.
- McClanahan*, John, Obituary notice of, 210—his character as a writer, &c., *ib.*
- Medici*, The, Influence of, article on, 59—Cosmo and Lorenzo, *ib.*—characteristics of Florentine Venetian, &c., 60, *et seq.*—intellect and material wealth of the Medici, 61—the family group, 63-4—assistant of Lorenzo, 65—Michael Angelo, his works and his influence, 66-7—revival of classical learning, 70—Raphael and his works, 71-2—Lorenzo the head of the modern period, 75—diffusion of the Platonic philosophy, 76-7—Catherine de Medici, 80—Margaret of Parma, *ib.*
- Medicines*, The, and their Revolutions, article on, 150—American interest in condition of Mexico, *ib.*—question of annexation, 151—the writer opposed to filibustering expeditions, *ib.*—also European control, *ib.*—descendants of ancient Mexicans ignorant of Spanish, 152—various languages spoken, *ib.*—Clavihero and Humboldt's opinions, *ib.*—influence of the aborigines, *ib.*—dissimilarity between the United States and Mexico, 153—the aborigines occasion the revolutions, *ib.*—Father Hidalgo the first to excite an insurrection, *ib.*—extract from his speech, *ib.*—opinions entertained of the King of Spain, 154—large army raised by Hidalgo, his victories, reverses, and death, *ib.*—Morelos captures several cities, *ib.*—appoints a junta which issues a declaration of independence, *ib.*—Morelos captured and executed, *ib.*—massacres of the aborigines, 155—general amnesty, *ib.*—turbid placed in command of the royal troops, *ib.*—he makes himself master of Mexico, *ib.*—is forced to abdicate and go into exile, 156—returning to the country is arrested, tried and executed, *ib.*—feelings against the French, *ib.*—warning to Maximilian, 157—character of aborigines, *ib.*—resources of Mexico, 158—vast extent of territory, *ib.*—table lands, 159—climatic influences, *ib.*—mines, 160—paucity of rivers, *ib.*—number and variety of animals, *ib.*—botanical productions, 160—1—manufactures, 161—library institutions and their character, *ib.*
- Morris*, George P., his new war song, 399.
- Prayer Book*, Origin and Compilation of, 406.
- Prison Discipline*, Past and Present, article on, 1—difficulty of establishing system of punishment, 2—nearest approach to a perfect system made in this country, *ib.*—right of society to protect itself, *ib.*—penal laws a criterion of civilization, 3—effect of increased society to improvements, *ib.*—Eastern Penitentiary, Pa.—solitary system, 4—different systems and their results, 5, *et seq.*—English and Austrian systems; improvements in each, 7—French system; views of a prisoner, 8—bad management and its effect, 9—reformation caused by Christian Brothers, *ib.*—abolition of the Bagnes, 10—adroitness of French prisoners, 11—punishments, *ib.*—first experiment of solitary system, 13—effects of idleness, 13—Auburn Prison, 14—silence enforced, *ib.*—Cherry Hill Prison, its regulations, &c., 15-16—comparison of solitary and congregate system, 17—Vaux, Hon. Richard, President of Board of Directors, his cheerful willingness to explain the system of Cherry Hill Prison, *ib.*—scenes at the prison; effects of the solitary system, 18, *et seq.*—Mr. Vaux's arguments in its favor, 21-2—Maine system and its effects, 22—Illinois State Prison, 23-4—need of religious instruction, 24—New Jersey State Prison; testimony of its chaplain, 24-5—Massachusetts State Prison; views of its warden, 25-6—Sing Sing Prison, 27—views of the Convicts, 28-9—instruments of punishment and torture, 29—former cruelty at Sing Sing, 30—proportion of insane convicts, note, 30—New York City Prison and its filthy state, 31—statistics of different prisons, 31, *et seq.*—comparative results of rival systems, 32-5—praise of the Massachusetts prisoners by the chaplain, 34—nationalities of criminals, 35—extent of juvenile crime and its chief cause, *ib.*
- Quack Doctors*, Our, and their Performances, article on, 315—relation of imposition to ignorance, *ib.*—precept of Montesquieu, *ib.*—quantities of nostrums, 316—their deleterious effects, 317—quacks turned authors, 318—their eulogies, 319—advertisements, 320—"Treatise" on Deafness, *ib.*—advice, 321—superiority of quack treatment, 322—recommendations from clergymen, 324—their reward, *ib.*—rival pretensions, 325—Medical Institute and Golden Book, 326—"samples" of cures, 327—comparison, *ib.*—a Philadelphia quack, 328—miraculous performances, *ib.*—another Philadelphia quack, 329—London quack, *ib.*—statements of Philadelphia quack, 331—outrages on public decency, *ib.*—specimen of testimonials, 332—quacks of Boston, 332-4.
- Randolph*, A. D. F., his verses criticised, 400.
- Sheridan*, Richard Brinsley, article on, 36—general characteristics, *ib.*—biographical sketch, 36, *et seq.*—effect of a residence at Bath on his moral character, 38—becomes enamored of Miss Linley, *ib.*—obstacles in his way, *ib.*—elopement to France, 39—accepts a challenge and is dangerously wounded, *ib.*—privations and struggles, 41, *et seq.*—dramatic career, *ib.*—criticisms on various works, 41-7—literary habits, 44—connection with Drury Lane and with Garrick, 46—pecuniary embarrassments and their causes, 46-7—political career, 47, *et seq.*—unfavorable predictions of friends, 48—impeachment of Warren Hastings, 49—speech on legum charge and its effect, *ib.*—second speech, 50—culmination of the author's fame, *ib.*—his course in regard to the French Revolution, 51—alienation from Burke, *ib.*—political views, 52—tribute to Fox, note, 52-3—private life, 53—character as a husband, *ib.*—second wife, 54—pecuniary difficulties, 55—connection with the theatre, 56—Lord Byron's compliment, 57—auxiliary, 58—arrest and death, 59.
- Sioux War*, History of, reviewed, 189-94.
- Smith*, Prof. Richard Somers, 92, *et seq.*
- Snow Flakes* noticed, 208.
- Tales of a Wayside Inn* reviewed, 195-9.
- Three Months in Southern States* reviewed, 384-7.
- Tilton*, S. M., his pamphlet reviewed, 390-3.
- Vaux*, Hon. Richard, 17, *et seq.*—92, *et seq.*



